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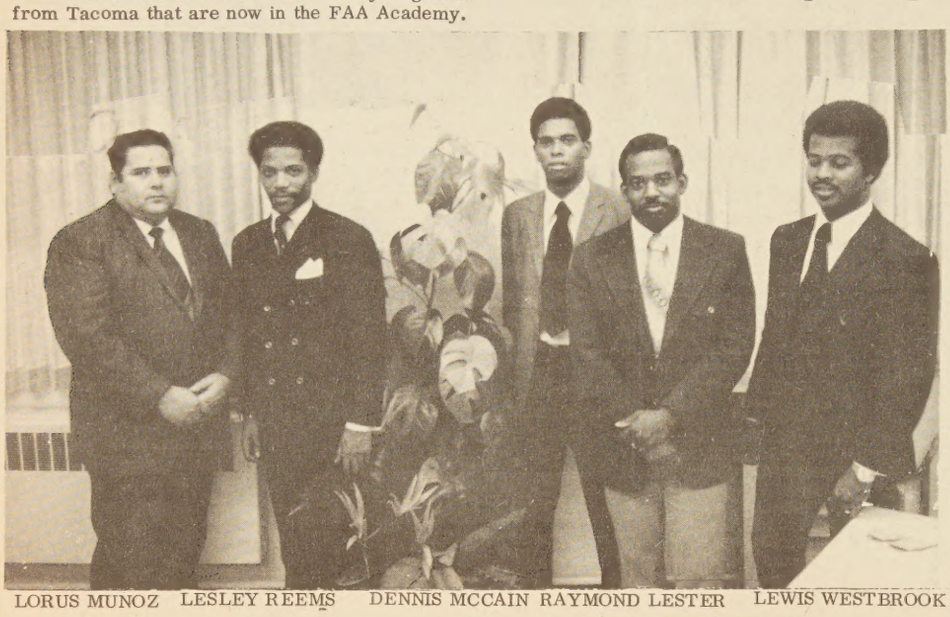
TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE

For the Disadvantaged, For Minorities, A New Road Opens Up. . . .

Pictured below are some of the young men from Tacoma that are now in the FAA Academy.



LORUS MUNOZ LESLEY REEMS DENNIS MCCAIN RAYMOND LESTER LEWIS WESTBROOK

Bringing hope—and the promise of rewarding careers—to youngsters from minority groups and other disadvantaged youths is the objective of a new training program which began recently at the Aeronautical Center.

"To make it possible" might well be the theme of this new FAA effort. Making possible new opportunities for young men and women and opening doors to a better way of life at a time when some had begun to give up hope is FAA's aim in the training program.

The 136 students who will attend classes for a period of 26 weeks, in successive groups, come from all sections of the Nation, including Alaska and Hawaii. The first contingent of students to enter Aeronautical Center classrooms under the new program—known officially as "Project 150"—includes 17 blacks, three Mexican-Americans, two Alaskan Indians and one American of Oriental descent.

"Project 150" trainees will receive the groundwork required for beginning careers in air traffic control and facility maintenance. Of the 136 in the program, 100 are looking forward to working in air traffic control and 36 hope to work as electronics technicians.

Students aspiring to each of these specialties receive 26 weeks of basic studies which will pave the way for them when they begin regular training courses following "graduation" from "Project 150."

Those headed toward air traffic careers will be given brushup work in mathematics and social studies. Other courses will tie in to their future occupations. The courses include communications, air traffic control procedures, familiarization with Federal Air Regulations (FARs) and elementary air traffic control problems.

Electronics technician students receive a much heavier load of mathematics. This begins with refresher studies in basic mathematics and proceeds to trigonometry. These students will study circuitry, tubes, transistors, transmitters and receivers. The last five weeks of the study will consist almost entirely of job-oriented courses relating to the function and maintenance of air navigational aids.

All of the students are high school graduates and range in age from their late teens to early twenties. Because of their backgrounds, many of them may have difficulty grasping sections of their studies. In these cases, a carefully planned program of remedial instruction is available to help them over such obstacles. To get "Project 150" students accustomed to the necessity for concentration and application to their work, the courses include a two-hour supervised study period.

Students enrolled in the first series of classes include Robert L. Bailey, Olathe, Kans.; Raymond L. Brown, Oakland; Donald J. Browne, Atlanta; Dayle L. Denton, Ft. Worth; Joseph L. Erlandson, Olathe; Riley J. Freeman, Philadelphia; Elbert J. Henry, Atlanta; Ronald S. Heyward, Philadelphia; Bobby Jennings, Oakland; Claude C. Johnson, Ft. Worth; Everett C. Johnson, Indianapolis; Jesse B. Johnson, Philadelphia; Frederick T. Lano, Farmington, Minn.; Paul G. McGee, Chicago; Annie Miller, Pt. Barrow, Alas.; Roger E. Pieratt, Kansas City, Mo.; Jerome N. Schiltgen, Farmington; Gary W. Stevens, Great Falls, Mont.; Ray W. Thuftedal, Minneapolis; and Edward J. Ulanch, Chicago.

Arthur S. Washburn is supervising instructor in the program. Other instructors are Irwin D. Mailberg, Richard St. Clair, Robert L. Webb, John H. Plankey, Herbert H. Marshall, Kermit M. Ross, Otha L. Crawford and Vivian F. Clemmons.

When the students complete their six-month courses, they will return to their regions and be assigned to positions. They will then be included in the region's quota for study at the Academy under the regular courses of instruction in air traffic and electronics specialties. Their second trip to Oklahoma City will not be as members of the "Project 150" group, however. They will be enrolling as employees who are qualified for specific courses that will help them up the career ladder.

Through small classes, special remedial instruction and consideration for the individual it is believed that most of the 136 students will be able to "make the grade"—and begin to move forward in life through rewarding careers. "Project 150," it is hoped, will be their first springboard to success.

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Ernest W. Dunston was named personnel manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Tacoma, according to Paul E. Armentrout, store manager. Dunston replaces Kenneth Boardman who was appointed softlines merchandise manager.

In 1963 Dunston joined Sears as a heavy stock handler at the Seattle Catalog Order Plant. After entering the management training program in 1966 he served in two successive buying assignments.

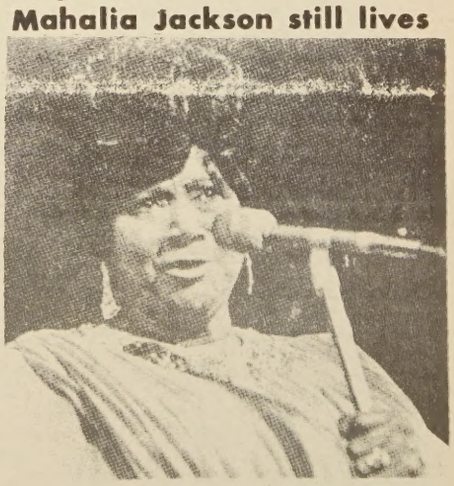
In March 1970 Dunston was promoted to assistant personnel director of the catalog order plant, a post held until the current advancement.

Dunston was educated in the Seattle public schools and graduated from Seattle University, an education major, in 1964. He is remembered for performance in intercollegiate basketball at Seattle University and as a youngster on the Seattle Central Area Youth Association (CAYA) teams.

The Dunston family includes wife Patricia and two children, ages 9 and 10 years old.

Boosters Club To Sponsor Race Relations Day Program

Mahalia Jackson still lives



Mahalia Jackson

Old soldiers never die, they just continue to live in the hearts of friends.

The Boosters Club of Calvary United Methodist Church will sponsor a Race Relations Day Program dedicated to the late Mrs. Mahalia Jackson on Sunday, February 13, 1972 at 2:30 p.m., at the church -- 64th & East F Streets.

Coordinating the music will be Mrs. Lois Bradford, with Candance and Gwendolyn Bryant, Mrs. Virda Robinson, Mrs. Evelyn Ervin, Mrs. Justine Blackwell, Mrs. Vanetta Roberts and Mrs. Barbara Fisher, Choral Director. Guest Organist -- Miss Wanda Stagg, Mr. Leo Stagg -- Program Chairman, & Mrs. Ora Allen, MC.

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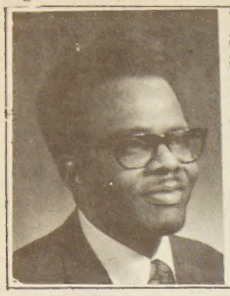

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Open House At L.H. Bates

Open House -- An open house to which the public is invited will be held at the L. H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute of Tacoma the evening of February 15. The newly completed east wing of the school will be the featured attraction of the event and guided tours will be conducted by members of the staff and their students.

Another feature of the open house will be the various demonstrations by students displaying their skills in their particular occupations or trades.

The Bates Vocational-Technical Institute has become an important feature of the Tacoma educational scene and currently enrolls over four thousand full-time students and an additional part-time enrollment of almost ten thousand men and women.

The school was instituted in 1944 to help fill the need for welders in the local shipyards during World War II. Since then it has expanded to its present location, covering a two-block area across from the county-city building in downtown Tacoma.

The Vocational training has expanded to the point where the school is one of the largest of its type in the west.

The programs offered throughout the school are taught by instructors who have had many years of experience in their respective areas and who have been selected for their ability to communicate their subject matter to others. They are vocationally certified by the State Department of Education in Olympia.

The school has in its more recent history expanded to the point where half-a-hundred different day trades and vocations are taught. Evening students, for the most part, are people who have worked in business and industry for a number of years and are attending school either to expand their knowledge in their present occupation or are in the process of changing their career goals.

The school operates under a "continuous enrollment" concept, which simply means a student enrolls when he is ready--anytime of the school year--and leaves when he is considered employable. Most of the programs offered are two years in length although many students are able to complete requirements within a shorter period.

Another purpose of the open house is to give instructors and employers a chance to compare their views in their various trades. The guided tours will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at ten o'clock. Anyone wishing more information is asked to telephone the school at Br 2-9367, Tacoma.

BLACK ENGLISH

"Language can oppress people and hold them back. Even teachers are unaware of the damage they do to children who they think talk differently," says Don Burrell, associate director of minority affairs at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Burrell will speak at noon Monday (Feb. 14) about Black English. The program, which is free and open to the public, will be in the student activities building of the Fort Steilacoom campus.

"There's a big difference between Black English and standard English," says Burrell. He'll be available to answer questions during and after the program.

Burrell, who did post-graduate work in linguistics at the University of Washington, plans to do his master's thesis on the subject.

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This kills racial segregation.	This kills racial prejudice.
All that believed were together. Acts 2:44	Them that believed were of one heart and of one soul. Acts 4:32
This kills church color	This kills racism.

It is now time for christians to get together and quit camouflaging about race. In the early church there were Jews and Greeks, Red and Brown, Black and White. The Grecian widows were neglected so they appointed Holy men to take care of this matter. They did not split and have two congregations in the same city because of racial background.

Why haven't these preachers of various races and colors changed pulpits? Are these so-called men of God afraid to preach the truth to their prejudice congregations; and why is so much prejudice, segregation, race hatre, wrath, strife and madness among the so-called people of God.

I have invited preachers of other races to lecture from my pulpit, but these folk are afraid to invite me to theirs. Many have actually refused, and yet they say that they are Christians. I believe that they are liars.

Don't they know that Hell is going to be full of these type of devilish prejudice, segregating Christian pretenders.

Jesus says: "For ye are A-L-L (All) O-N-E (one) in Christ Jesus. Gal. 3-28.

You preachers of all colors had better get the people of all colors together, and stop practicing this church junk according to one's color, or hell with be your potion.

Discrimination and racial partiality is sinful. If you people didn't know this, then why were you baptized? If the preacher did not know any better, then who sent him to preach.

Listen to what God says by the mouth and pen of Saint James: "But if you have respect to person Y-E C-O-M-M-I-T S-I-N and are convinced of the law as T-R-A-N-S-G-R-E-S-S-O-R-S.

You are just as guilty as the murderer or the adulterer. Or maybe the hypocrites just don't give a hoot. (Hoot?)

If you can't get together on earth, then they will all be together in Hell.

All of this racial strife in the churches is killing the true effect of the gospel all over the world.

Men, devilish men have put a color label on the Kingdom of Christ:

You hear them say:

"The White Church

"The Black Church

"The Mexican Church

Now the hypocrite will jump on the Mexican Church because of language, but what is his defence when all speak the same language.

Well, I hope that this is a good message to the ones who need it, and will save some precious soul from the Lake of Fire burning with sulphur.

BLACK HISTORY

*** Jan E. Matzeliger came to this country from South America. He was an inventor. He worked in a cobbler's shop in Massachusetts. He invited a machine that could make a whole shoe. Many factories began to use his machinery. The United Shoe Machinery Company bought his invention. This made shoes much cheaper, and many poor people were able to wear shoes. How happy the world became. (If these type of things were taught in our schools, then all races would begin to respect each other. So many fine folk just know of the Blacks being slaves or peons.)

POOR THROUGH RICH

During the depression years, a government agent traveled through the Tennessee Mountains, making small loans to impoverished farmers for seek, stock, or whatever needed improvements.

He found one woman, who lived along the way, and was alone, scratching out a bare living on two acres of barren ground ... he asked her ... "If the government should allot you $200.00, what would you do with it? The woman, giving some serious thought for a while, in considering that her cabin had no floor, the windows were covered over with tar paper, light came through the cracks of the broken walls, rain came thru the holes in the roof ... finally, she looked up and said ... "I reckon I'd give the money to the poor."

Wilkins Says NAACP Not Seeking Nixon Aid

NEW YORK — The implication recently published in a widely circulated newsweekly that the "NAACP, along with other groups, is "turning to the Nixon administration for financial assistance" is not true, Executive Director Roy Wilkins said here at the association's annual meeting.

Wilkins referred to a comment in Simeon Booker's "Ticker Tape, U.S.A." column in Jet magazine, Dec. 23. Booker, the NAACP leader said, is "a longtime and experienced newspaperman who is familiar with the NAACP and who is not hostile. Our guess is that the people in the Nixon administration have not explained the situation fully to Mr. Booker."

The column opened with the assertion that "leaders of many national Black organizations (including the NAACP) are turning to the Nixon administration for financial assistance" as contributions from other sources decline." It said that one national organization had sought "about $30 million" from the administration to keep it "in the ball game."

"This, the Jet article concluded, "is a new, but unpublicized phase of government activity for which President Nixon gets little credit."

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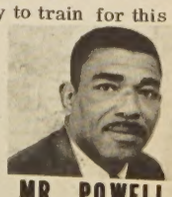

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Sonic Coach To Speak At F.S.C.

Leny Wilkins, player-coach for the Seattle Super Sonics, will speak at noon Tuesday, the 15th, in the Student Activities Building on the Fort Steilacoom Community College campus. Admission is free and open to the public.

Wilkins has been with the Sonics since 1968. Last year he was named Sportsman of the Year in Seattle.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he attended Providence College in Rhode Island on a basketball scholarship and during his senior year was number one draft choice of the St. Louis Hawks. After eight years with the Hawks and countless awards recognizing his abilities as an outstanding basketball player, he moved to Seattle.

One of his "spare time activities" is trying to help young people find their way in the world. In St. Louis he spent several years working with school drop-outs, helping them find training and careers.

"Our future lies in the hands of today's youth," he says. He believes they must become an integral part of the society in which they live.

First Annual Afro Show

"IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR"
written by Brenda White

The Clover Park High School, Afro American Club are presenting their First Annual Afro Show.

The Show will be held at Clover Park High School, Vebruary 12, 1972 from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. The admission for the show will be $1.00 for adults and 75¢ for students. All children under the age of 6 are admitted free.

There will be a various number of entertainment; from African Fashions to Modern Time styles.

Joe White will be our special guest speaker from Seattle, Washington. All proceeds from the Afro Show are to furnish a Black History Section in the school library.

This is the first time at Clover Park that the Black Students have had an opportunity to "Express Theirselves". This is also the first year they have had an Afro-American Club. The main motive behind the club is to get the Black students "involved" and "together" in the school. It's not very often that the black students at Clover Park can get together and put on an Afro Show and to make it successful. We would appreciate everyone's comming to check out the show because you won't be wasting your time.

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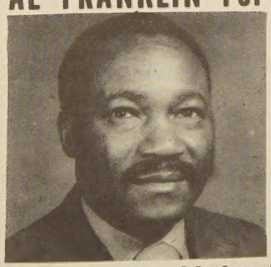

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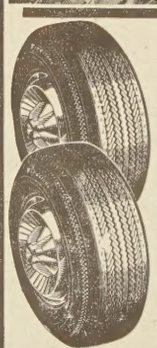

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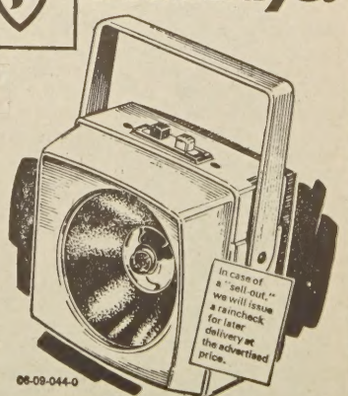

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Arrested At Angela's Trial

Since Monday, January 31, there have been 24 arrests of people outside the courtroom where Angela Davis is being tried -- arrests of people exercising their constitutional rights of assembly, people demonstrating their support of sister Angela, and people demanding a larger courtroom so Angela can have a public trial. To date we have paid out $6,800,00 in bail money.

Using Section 169 of the California Penal Code, the county Sheriff has announced his intention of arresting anyone who attempts to assemble or demonstrate their support for Angela Davis. Section 169 is unconstitutional and we will challenge it on different fronts: by exercising our rights, by exploring the use of a possible Federal court injuction, and by seeking legislative repeal.

The First Amendment to the Constitution is unequivocal: Congress shall make no law infringing upon the rights of freedom of speech, assembly, thought and the press. Our experience has always been that the only way to protect a right is to exercise it. This we have been doing and will continue to do.

However, we are reasonable and patient. We don't want to have people arrested for exercising their constitutional rights -- but neither will we give up our rights because the Sheriff has chosen to use an unconstitutional section of the Penal Code to prevent a show of support for Angela Davis.

We will give the authorities eleven days from today to lift the ban and meet other essential demands of elementary justice. We demand:

1. the illegal ban on lawful protests and assembly at the courthouse be lifted unconditionally;

2. all charges against the 24 people arrested Monday, January 31 and Wednesday, February 2 must be dismissed;

3. the facilities for the people's attendance of the trial must be greatly expanded -- to at least the equivalent of the press facilities;

4. the fences surrounding Superior Court room #1, where Angela's trial will be held, must come down. The photographing of people attending the trial, including the press, potential jurors and witnesses must be ended unconditionally.

If the authorities fail to work out these arrangements which will bring them into concert with the letter and intent of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of assembly and a public trial, then at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, February 14 they will be confronted with hundreds and even thousands of people who will peacefully assemble to demonstrate for their right to demonstrate and for Angela's right to a fair trial which means in the first place her release on bail. There will be no more demonstrations for eleven days.

We do not seek to delay, impede or disrupt this trial. We want the trial to proceed because we believe that a jury of Angela's peers will free her. The delays have been and are solely the responsibility of the prosecution and now the Sheriff's Department and Superior Court Judge James Scott, who all have systematically denied Angela her right to a fair trial and are now also seeking to destroy our constitutional right of freedom of speech and assembly.

Angela has been illegally held for over 15 months without bail. We will continue our fight for her freedom, which is so clearly the fight for our own.

Who Is Angela?

By Rosemary Simington

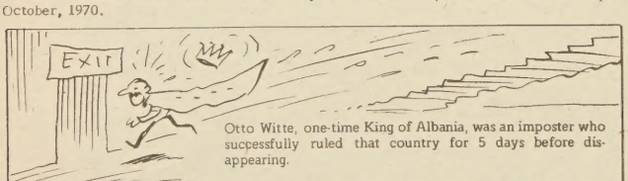
Born 28 years ago, Angela Davis was raised in the deep South of Birmingham, Alabama. She grew up among a generation of Black people who had seen their men risk their lives overseas in a fight against foreign fascism only to return home and find that same mentality still directed against themselves. It was in this South that Angela, like so many other Blacks, grew into awareness. She saw the symbols of law and order represented by the likes of George Wallace and Bull Connor, the burning cross of the old South, the electric cattle prods of the new. Yet she also saw, among her generation, the first glimmerings of a renewed resistance, and she joined that resistance, picketing segregated facilities, canvassing in voter registration, participating in integrated study groups. These early years were years of young hopes and old, abiding fears.

When she was 15, Angela did leave Birmingham. She received a Quaker scholarship to a New York City high school. There despite her obvious intelligence, she had to study harder than most of the students to compensate for the inferior, segregated education she had received in the South. But she made rapid progress and at the end of her senior year Angela was awarded a scholarship to Brandeis University, where she chose French literature as her major field.

In her junior year, she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. In her final year at Brandeis, Angela began philosophical studies with Professor Herbert Marcuse and devoted herself to her studies, graduating magna cum laude with honors in French literature. She changed to philosophy for her graduate work, continuing her studies on a German State Scholarship at Goethe University in Frankfurt, West Germany. After two years of study, however, she decided to leave Germany. What had begun as an escape from racist America grew to seem, to her, an exile from the struggle of her Black brothers and sisters in America. She returned home to join the struggle.

She enrolled at the University of California at San Diego to complete her doctoral program under Professor Marcuse. While at UCSD, Angela became intensely involved in the Southern California Black community, organizing around community issues, unemployment, police brutality, and on her own campus, fighting for a Third World people's college.

Angela became involved in the defense of the Soledad Brothers, three black prisoners falsely accused of killing a guard at Soledad Prison. She began to expose the brutal, racist prison system. In August, 1970, an attempt was made to free prisoners and a judge was killed. Although she was nowhere near the courthouse, the police claim that Angela's guns were used in the escape attempt, and on this basis charge her with conspiracy, kidnap and murder. Placed on the FBI 10 Most Wanted List, she has been in prison since she was captured in October, 1970.



Otto Witte, one-time King of Albania, was an imposter who successfully ruled that country for 5 days before disappearing.

NO STUNT MAN NEEDED: Myrtis Dightman, a bull riding champion in real life, finds it's nothing like experience in this scene from "J. W. Coop," a Robertson & Associates Production for Columbia Pictures. "J. W. Coop," starring Cliff Robertson in the title role and co-starring Geraldine Page and Christina Ferrare is the story concerning a modern-day professional cowboy set against today's rodeo circuit. Dightman, portrays a black friend competing with Robertson (J. W. Coop) on the rodeo circuit. Robertson makes his directorial debut in the film and also co-produced and co-authored the screenplay.

Real cool!

While almost anything goes in men's fashion today, the intelligent, well-dressed man still knows how to choose clothes to fit the special or unusual occasion and still keep up with the woman in his life. Here, this handsome model sports knickers and argyle socks, complete with a cigar, and sets a fashion tone for outdoor activities.

Educator Says Children Suffer Because Adults Don't Say 'No'

BOSTON American education, and with it the country's youth, is going down the drain because of the permissive attitudes of parents and educators who fail to say "no" when the situation demands.

That's how Donald Barr views the future of American education, and the prominent educator sees little to stem the trend.

"Education in this country is in bad shape and most educators are very frightened people," says Barr, 50, controversial headmaster of the Dalton school, an expensive private institution in New York.

"Administrators in education by and large. . . play 'cautious Charlie'; they don't want to take the rap for their decisions, or anybody else's.

"The administrator reduces himself to a kind of nervous office boy in order to avoid responsibility for anything that happens," Barr said in an interview while in Boston promoting his book, "Who pushed Humpty Dumpty?

JOINS MUSKIE TEAM — Mrs. Myrlie Evers, widow of the slain civil rights leader, Medgar Evers, has announced her support of Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for the Democratic nomination and the presidency and has accepted the post as co-chairman of the National Citizens for Muskie Committee. Now a prominent California political and civic leader, Mrs. Evers is flanked by Sen. Muskie (left) and Berl Bernhard, staff director of the Muskie election committee.

MR. GLOVER

Prince Hall EgyptianLodge No. 44 Elects Officers

Prince Hall Egyptian Lodge No. 44 is off to an Inspiring & Constructive start with newly Elected & Appointed Officers for the year 1972.

With Leon N. Glover WM, Jesse W. Price SW, Charles H. Lane JW, Gilbert Smith Treasurer, James E. Baker Secty., Daniel L. Langsford SD, James Irby Jd, Alexander Reed Tyler, Gus StringFellow SS, James E. Pettus JS. And Frank L. Simpson Marshall.

The next Communication will be held on February 3 the Lodge will open for business and a visit from the Right wish Full Grand Lecturer James C. Briggs. Who will make his First official visit for year 1972. All Prince Hall master Masons are Cordially & Talermally invited to attend.

Att ... Word of Wisdom for the month.
Can a man see God except thru his brother?

Joint Venture In Food First Program

Pictured from left to right: Lt. Col. Farr, Maj. Gen. Bolling, Jr., R. Hutchine T., Lt. Col. Lewis.

Human Relations Commission, Tacoma City Council and Fort Lewis

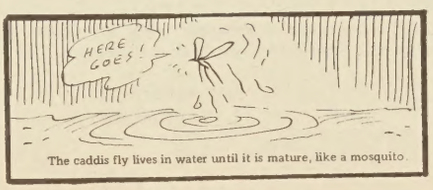
In recognition for support of Food First Program co-ordinated by the Human Relations Commission for Tacoma Mayor, Gordon N. Johnston, Major General Alexander R. Bolling Jr., Commanding General, Fort Lewis, accompanied by Col. Richard M. Wildrick, Commanding Officer, 212 Field Artillery Group, Lt. Col. Grover H. Lewis Jr., Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion, 18th Field Artillery, Lt. Robert A. Farr, Commanding Officer 2nd Battalion 34th Field Artillery, were recipients of Appreciation Awards presented by Mayor, Gordon N. Johnston, during regular Council Meeting February 1, 1972.

Also Letters of Appreciation were given to Capt. Garry Grasley, 2nd Battalion, 18th Field Artillery, Project Officer For Food First Program and Sgt. William Stansberry, 2nd Battalion, 18th Field Artillery, Project NCO for Food First Program.

The awards were in appreciation for logistical support furnished by General Bolling in the form of transportation to collect and transport the food, during the Food First Program Drive.

The drive produced several tons of food plus over $500.00 in Cash which was distributed to the needy in Pierce and King County.

In addition to logistic support a Food Drive was organized in the 2nd Battalion. 18th Field Artillery and 34th Field Artillery by Captain Grasley, and Sgt. Stansberry, which was successful.



The caddis fly lives in water until it is mature, like a mosquito.

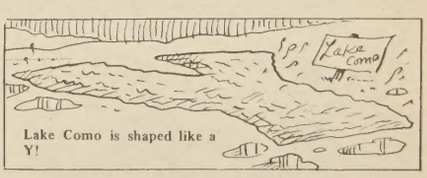
Scholarships Given To TCC Students

Two Tacoma Community College sophomores, Johnny N. Henderson and Mrs. Gertrude F. Young, have been awarded upper division scholarships to the college of their choice by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Henderson, who is prime minister of the Obi Society at TCC, plans to major in sociology. He said he has not decided which college to attend, but it will probably be in the East. He is a graduate of Northwest High School in Detroit.

A native of the Philippines, Mrs. Young plans to study nursing at the University of Puget Sound. She lives in Burton on Vashon Island. She is secretary of Los Unidos, an organization for Spanish-speaking students at TCC.

WINNERS CONGRATULATED -- Dr. Thornton M. Ford, right, president of Tacoma Community College, congratulates Johnny N. Henderson, left, and Mrs. Gertrude Young on their receiving upper division scholarships to the college of their choice from the College Entrance Examination Board.



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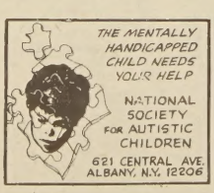
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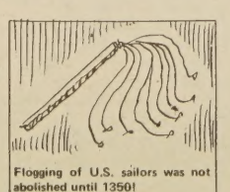
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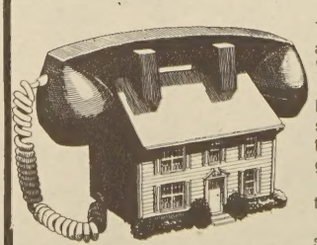

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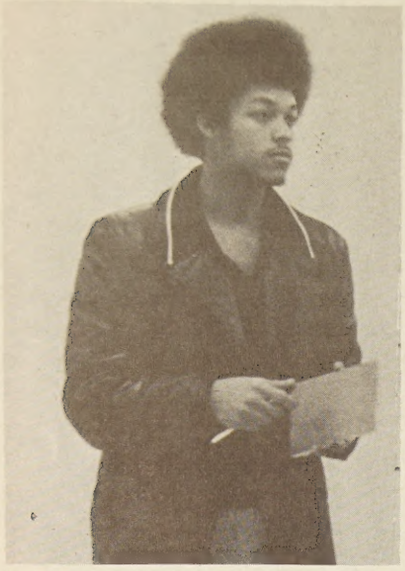


"A MESSAGE TO YOUTH" -
by Michael Richardson
Chairman of Y.O.C.

My name is Michael Richardson, I am a 16 year old junior at Clover Park High School. I have a message for you.

Once again it is time to search for summer jobs. As usual, there will be agencies processing jobs for youth. Some will get jobs and some will not. In the past we have been offered jobs that were sometimes unpleasant or did not meet our expectations. Well, we have to be realistic. For the most part we are not skilled and therefore cannot hope to have the same kinds of jobs as adults. Even so, we still would like something other than the same kinds of service jobs we have held before.

Our idea this year is to have youth express "their" needs and maybe some of us will get into jobs that will encourage us to learn more about those jobs.

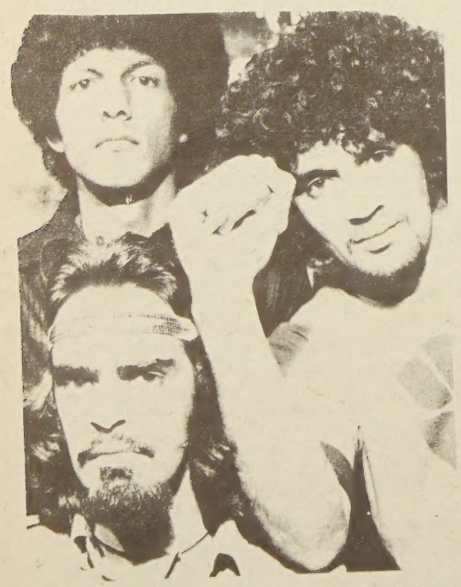
If young people are on board to help in the setting up and actually processing the jobs, then we will have some jobs that we really want.

The Youth Director of the National Alliance of Businessmen has made me chairman of the Youth Opportunity Committee to insure youth input.

We have meetings on Tuesdays at 4:00, at 9th and Broadway to discuss our job needs.

As chairman I will pass on job information as soon as it is made available to me.

The Youth Opportunity Committee is run by youth, for the youth, and can only be made successful by the youth.



SYDNEY--Black power has hit white Australia. Gary Foley, 21 year old "field marshall" of the Australian Black Panther Party says his group is training aborigines in "urban guerrilla tactics and the use of explosives" Members of the aboriginal black power group, one showing clenched fist are shown in recent photo.

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SCOUTING

The month of February has been designated as Scout month. Many troops and packs are celebrating Sunday as Boy Scout Sunday. Along with other's of the Mount Rainier Council, Pack 210, of the First United Methodist Church, stood tall in this tradition, with the posting of the colors, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Flames that flicker in the fireplace bring back memories deed in tradition.

To do my best, to do by duty
to God and my Country, to help
other people and to obey the
laws of the Pack.

We have two members of the Council, Mr. Phil Goertz, District Commissioner and Clarence Walker, Cubmaster of Pack 210. We are working with the Council and the community to further the aims of Scouting. For it is our youth who will suffer if we do not set the example.

Clarence Walker
Mount Rainier Council

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE SHIRLEY CHISHOLM of New York announced today that she will be a candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

She will enter primaries in Florida, California and other states.

There have been blacks in the past who "claimed" that they were candidates, but Mrs. Chisholm can be taken as a "serious" candidate.

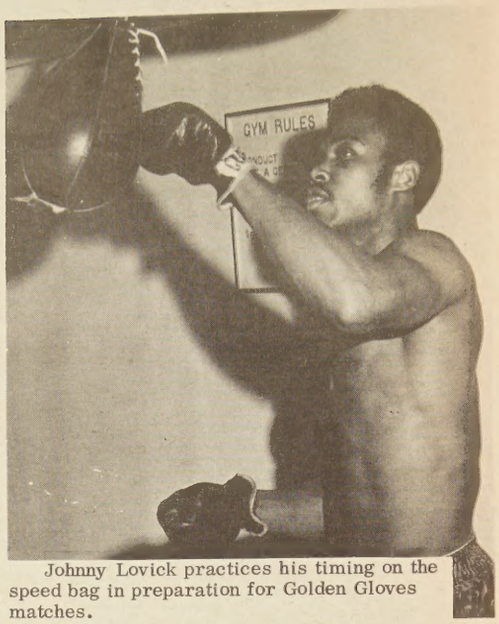
SMALL CHILD LEADS THE WAY

BATON ROUGE, LA.--Small boy with hands atop his head wlaks ahead of State Police as authorities move families from their homes to safer area during desorders here recently.

Two white deputies and two black men were killed in a battle of shotguns pistols and tommyguns on a dingy street in the black section of the cith during demonstration by some 1,000 blacks. (UPI Photo)

COAST GUARD BOXER SETS COURSE TOWARD OLYMPICS

by Dick Goldsmith
Coast Guard Journalist



Johnny Lovick practices his timing on the speed bag in preparation for Golden Gloves matches.

"Superchicken?!"

Hardly a nickname for the light-heavy weight Golden Gloves champ of Southern Oregon and Tacoma, Washington. But it's the tag that friends at Seattle's Imperial Gym have hung on 20-year-old Johnny Lovick after watching him spar with a heavyweight.

"I didn't want to get in there and slug it out with him," said Johnny, "so I kept dancing around, kept moving away from him. Someone called me 'Superchicken' and the name just stuck."

Johnny doesn't seem to fit the stereotype of a boxer or fit the appellation of "pugilist." A soft-spoken, moustachioed, young man at 6 feet and 172 pounds, he'd pass on the street for a basketball player rather than a gladiator of the boxing ring. However, the two strips of tape over his left eyebrow and the dark glasses he wore when interviewed gave some clue to his vocation.

"Last week down at the Golden Gloves in Tacoma, I got butted in the head in my first fight and my opponent in the second match started hitting away at that spot -- legally of course."

Despite the black eye and the cut, he managed to beat three boxers for the title.

But as the record attests, Johnny is a fighter. His first fight was in Renton, Wash. on October 18, 1971. That night, Johnny, who had only been in training since the middle of September, won a decision over Dick Barbee of Seattle, a veteran of more than 150 amateur fights. Johnny modestly recalled that he "luckily won" but his manager, Fred Wallace, pointed out that Johnny had knocked Barbee down twice and "beat him to death with a left jab."

Since that first battle, Johnny has gone on to win six more contests (four by technical knockouts) and has lost three (two by decisions and one by a tko). But Wallace is quick to state that Johnny has beaten the boxers who marred his record.

A sense of humor is something this young boxer has. Although somewhat embarrassed, he ventured a story about one of his bouts.

"I was at the Southern Oregon Golden Gloves in Albany and, being a little nervous, I got dressed an hour before the fight. I put on my protective equipment and tied my robe. Later, as I was walking to the ring I felt a little airy and then thought, maybe I hadn't put my trunks on. I stepped back from the ring, opened my robe and looked down and sure enough, I hadn't. A few of the people around me saw and died laughing."

Johnny is somewhat of a late comer to the boxing arena. He had done some intramural boxing at Evan E. Worthing High School in his hometown of Houston, Texas, and at the time also "fooled around with some Golden Gloves matches, but nothing real serious."

However, it was through the Coast Guard, which he joined in March 1970, that he literally walked into boxing. Stationed on the Coast Guard Cutter Wachusett, a 255-foot ship based in Seattle, he and his shipmates would "do a little boxing on deck" while the Wachusett was on Ocean Station Victor (a now disestablished patrol in the Pacific).

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Male Lead in 'Lady Sings' To Billy Dee

HOLLYWOOD — Billy Dee Williams has been cast as the male lead of "Lady Sings the Blues" starring Diana Ross as the late Billie Holiday.

The film, a Motown-Weston-Furie production, will be released by Paramount Pictures.

Williams plays Miss Ross' lover and husband in "Lady Sings the Blues."

Williams, who is considered by many critics as one of the finest young actors today, starred in the critically acclaimed ABC Television movie "Brian's Song," a poignant drama about the deep friendship between two professional football players.

His feature motion picture credits include "The Last Angry Man," "The Out-of-Towners," and the still-to-be-released "The Final Comedown," in which he has the starring role.

Williams also has appeared in numerous segments of TV series, and stars in the upcoming CBS-TV movie, "The Glass House," written by Truman Capote.

On Broadway, Williams appeared in "Hallelujah Baby," "A Cool World," and "A Taste of Honey." His off-Broadway credits include starring roles in "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," "The Blacks," and "The Firebugs." He also appeared in the Los Angeles production of "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," which won the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award for playwright Lonnie Elder III.

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JAZZ FESTIVAL TO NEW YORK CITY.—Dizzy Gillespie (background) "horns in" at a news conference held in New York at which promoters of the Newport Jazz Festival announced that the festival will move to New York City this summer. Apparently enjoying the sounds are (left to right) George Wein, producer of the festival; former Mayor Robert Wagner, chairman of the Newport Jazz Festival, and Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League. The festival was beset by disrupters last year

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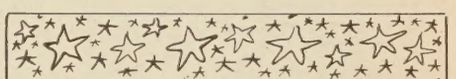
FOR 'PEACE AND LOVE'.—Sammy Davis Jr. is holding the "Peace and Love—Sammy" medallion which he gave recently to Carroll O'Connor, right, who portrays Archie Bunker in the Saturday night television show, "All in the Family," which is a topic of conversation around the nation these days. Sammy will play a guest role of himself in an episode of the CBS-TV show to be aired on February 19—



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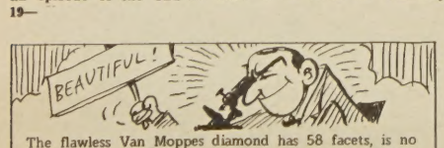

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